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The Winona City Council voted unanimously to introduce a Social Host Ordinance two weeks ago. If adopted at this week's meeting, the ordinance will make the host of any event where underage consumption is going on, criminally liable.

## Party host could be held criminally responsible

**Brendan Moore**  
Winonan

The Winona Police Department may have a new tool at their disposal to prevent underage drinking after the Feb. 15 meeting.

Two weeks ago, the Winona City Council voted unanimously to introduce the Social Host Ordinance. If adopted at this week's meeting, the Social Host Ordinance

will hold the host of any event where underage consumption is going on criminally liable.

The ordinance still has to be voted on at this week's meeting before it can be officially put into law, according to city council member Gerry Krage.

"I've not seen anything that's been introduced, then come back for final adoption and not passed," Krage said.

First brought up in Minnesota three years ago, the ordinance

was originally intended to curb underage high school drinking.

However, Chief of Police Paul Bostrack said, the ordinance is being adopted to address the issues surrounding underage drinking at parties.

Currently, the ordinance has been adopted by more than 38 cities in Minnesota.

"It's a relatively new ordinance around the state, but it has been around long enough in other cities to be a tried

and tested ordinance," said Bostrack.

Effective on both public and private property, the ordinance will even affect those in residence halls.

"I feel like it's not fair. Sometimes it's hard to know if someone is underage. I know it's easier to prosecute this way, but I still think it's unfair to the host," said Winona State

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## One-stop shop at Winona State

Camp, Internship and Volunteer Fair held on campus

Amanda Rehrauer  
Winonan

Winona State University's Career Services hosted the Camp, Internship and Volunteer Fair Thursday in the Student Union. The event proved to be beneficial for students and exhibitors alike.

The fair, which was co-sponsored by Winona State's recreation, tourism and therapeutic recreation department, provided students with the opportunity to talk with representatives from more than 40 different camps and internship programs and inquire about summer positions.

Career Services said the fair would be especially valuable "for students interested in teaching, counseling, outdoor education, sports marketing, or many other career fields."

"Working at a camp can be an invaluable experience to have on a resume," according to the Career Services Web site. "Many camps will work with students to turn their position into an internship."

Craig Kelling, a Winona State ecology major, said he came to the fair for networking and to find an internship for the summer.

"It's a nice way to see what's out there," he said.

"Especially with my limited major, coming to the fair helps seeing what's in the area."

Kelling said he was looking at summer positions with several organizations, including the U.S. Fishing and Wildlife Services.

More than just students were impressed with the fair. Steve Dawson, ministries director at Camp Victory in Rochester, Minn., said he was "extremely happy with



Lauren Robertson/Winonan

Winona State University's Career Services hosted a Camp, Internship and Volunteer Fair on Thursday in the Student Union.

the huge turnout" at the fair.

"It was a great day for recruiting," he said.

Dawson said he spent all day at the fair and found 14 interested candidates.

He said that he often travels to schools, either independently or during club fairs, during the January and February months to find students to work at his camp.

He said that, on average, he finds around a total of 60 new candidates every year. So to find 14 new candidates at Winona State alone, he said, he was very pleased.

Other vendors from varying fields and locations came in hopes of recruiting students at the fair; however, due to the fact that the event was co-sponsored by the recreation and tourism department, there were many representatives from summer outdoors and bible camps, conservation programs, and various YMCAs present.

Others exhibitors included

the American Red Cross; Habitat for Humanity of Winona and Iowa; Fastenal; Noah's Ark Water Park in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; and the National Sports Center.

The fair was free and open to all Winona State and Saint Mary's students.

For more information on the fair or other issues regarding summer internship programs, call (507) 457-5878, or the Rochester campus Career Services at (507) 280-5079.

Career Services is promoting its next job and internship fair this Friday at the Minnesota Convention Center. Pre-registration is \$20, or \$50 at the door, and a list of vendors can be found at [www.mnsujobfair.org](http://www.mnsujobfair.org).

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# Climate Commitment Committee presents at Winona State

Winona State awarded A Million Miles per Gallon grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency

**Jenn Holt**  
Winonan

In May 2007, Winona State University President Judith Ramaley joined more than 500 other college and university presidents to sign the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment.

Winona State commits itself to be a leading innovator in the community and throughout the state. Winona State's Climate Commitment Committee, made of several subcommittees, is aiming to be carbon neutral by 2050, "and while 2050 sounds like it's far away, its not," Kurt Lohide, vice president of financial and administrative services, said.

As a part of the new pathway to becoming carbon neutral, any new campus construction will be built to the U.S. Green Building Council's LEED Silver standard, or to its equivalent. Students may have noticed the LEED banner on the new Wellness Center, which indicates the new building is being built to green standards.

"Right now we are soundly

in the silver category," said Lohide. "We're registered but not yet certified. Certification takes about a year once the building is occupied."

Cindy Jokela is on the Recycling and Zero Waste subcommittee and said its first priority was to get recycling outlets on all floors in academic and residence halls on campus.

The subcommittee also established the Winona State RecycleMania competition, a 10-week competition among campuses nationwide to increase recycling and reduce waste. Additional initiatives the subcommittee has planned are to implement a paper reduction program, put institutional policies in place for paper use, expand and improve the food composting program, and develop a program to reuse, refurbish and recycle electronics and furniture.

"We also have a pilot project in place between WSU and the Winona Farm," Jokela said. "We are recycling paper towels from one restroom and the farm is using them as hog bedding."

The project is being coordinated by biology

professor Bruno Borsari, and depending on project results, may be expanded.

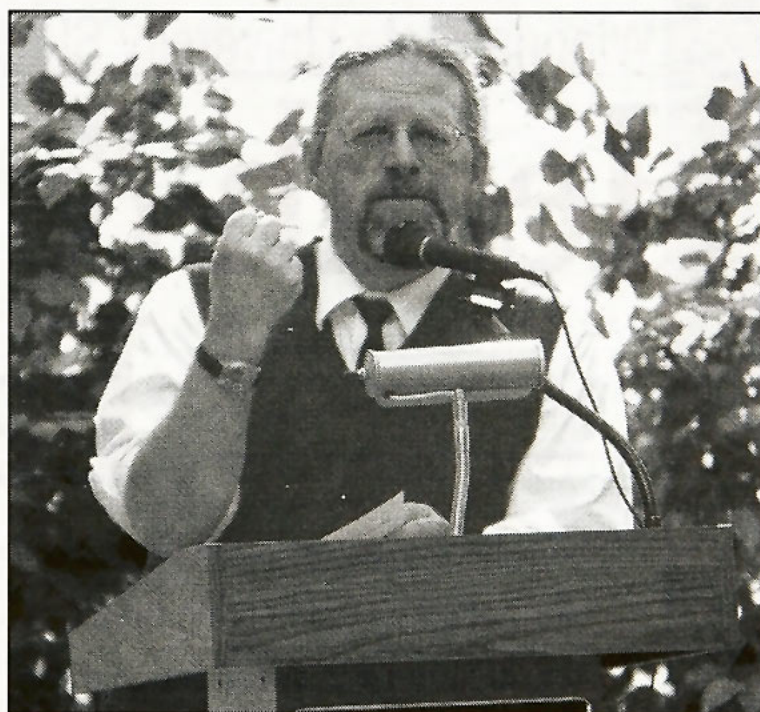
Gretchen Michlitsch, chair of the Transportation Systems subcommittee, said they have already seen results.

"Students often don't know all of the transportation options we have implemented on campus," Michlitsch said.

Winona State has programs such as Zipcar, the Purple Bike Program, and Ride Share to cut fuel emissions throughout the community and make transportation easier for students.

Statistics obtained by the Transportation Systems subcommittee revealed 50 percent of students walk or bike to campus every day, while 20 percent drive and 30 percent sometimes walk and sometimes drive.

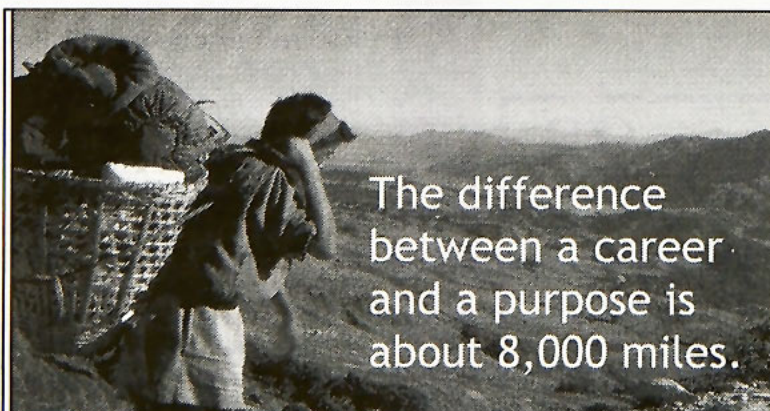
Winona State was also awarded the A Million Miles



Nick Furlong/Winonan

James Armstrong, an English professor at Winona State University, was part of the panel of speakers Wednesday for the Winona State University Climate Commitment Committee presentation in the library.

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## PARTY — Pg. 1

University student Kevin Dufour.

Within the Winona State residence halls in 2009, there were 357 recorded alcohol-related violations. However, only 11 incidents resulted in arrests.

The numbers increased from 2008 to 2009. The combined total alcohol violations for the entire campus were 359. But Winona State Security Director Donald Walski said that the number of violations on campus do not necessarily involve students.

"If someone's walking down any of the sidewalks adjacent to campus and the police stop them, we have to enter it into our statistics because the sidewalks surrounding campus are public property," said Walski. "For the most part, the only time a student gets arrested is if they're causing problems."

At Winona State, the first time a student is cited for an alcohol violation, he or she could be sanctioned to community service hours, which can range between 10 and 30 hours. In addition to their community service, the student would also be put on residence hall probation. Upon a second on-campus violation, the student is evicted and loses his or her housing contract.

Part of the punishment for a first-time offense requires the student to attend a class called "Choices," which is hosted by Winona State's Health Promotions department.

"What we're really trying to do now more than ever with alcohol is not to punish students so much but to educate. We want to treat it as a learning experience and educate students," said Winona State Dean of Students Karen Johnson.

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# Students save lives by donating blood

**Nathan Mehlhoff**  
Winonan

Kryzsko Commons' East Hall transformed its usual a vacant room filled with chairs to an energetic atmosphere with American Red Cross workers in white lab coats and everyday people saving lives.

The Student Senate hosted the American Red Cross blood drive at Winona State University Feb. 9 through 11.

"WSU usually exceeds the goal number of donations," said Shannon Killeen, a member of Student Senate who ran this blood drive.

"Someday if something happens and I need blood, I'll be hoping someone has been donating it for me," Sara Sorensen, a Winona State student said, who found time in her day to give blood Wednesday.

According to the American Red Cross Web site, five million people in the United States need blood annually and an individual's one pint of blood can save up to three lives. The adult body contains ten pints of blood and only one of those is needed to give blood.

"It's my third time giving and I still get nervous," Sorensen said, "But the people working are all really nice and friendly and make it an easy experience."

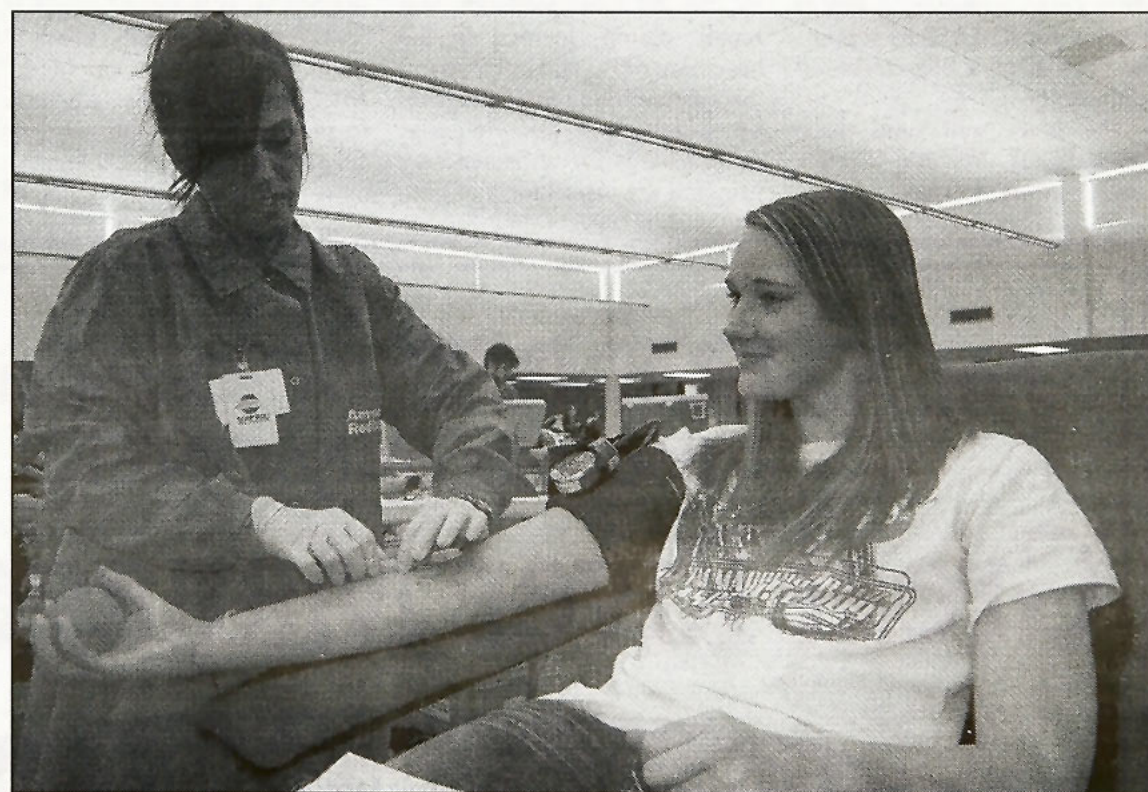
From the far reaches of the hall, one can hear staff comforting donors who lay on beds with needles in their arms, stress ball in hand.

"I don't like needles and I hate seeing blood outside of my body," Sorensen said. Some people have to get past the discomfort, but others like Adam Field, said, "It's just like getting stung by a bee."

"It wasn't that bad," Field said, "I like the idea of saving lives."

At the drive, donors were able to donate in one of two ways. "Double Red" donation returns plasma and platelets into the body of the donor, but keeps double the amount of red blood cells. Though it takes about a half hour longer, "Double Red" allows a donor to give two pints.

After initial assessment before donation, only 38 percent of potential donors are eligible to donate. However, only 8 percent of those eligible



David Ranzenberger/Winonan  
**Abbey Roberts, right, donates blood to the Red Cross on Thursday at Winona State University.**

actually do.

"I like helping other people and if I've got something to spare, it's worth giving," said Field.

"A total of 422 units collected, which means 1266 patients will

benefit," said Killeen, after the three-day drive was finished.

Student Senate was able to recruit 122 first-time donors for this blood drive, nearly one-third of the total donors.

The Red Cross will visit

Winona State again from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 19 and 20 in Kryzsko Commons.

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## Black history month being celebrated by students on campus

**Stefani Schmidt**  
Winonan

Black history is being written every day in America, especially with the inauguration of President Barack Obama last year.

Winona State University faculty and students involved with the organization of Black History Month events on campus are doing their best to celebrate an important chapter in American history.

Alex Hines, director of inclusion and diversity at Winona State, and De'Andre Avaloz, a member of the Black Cultural Awareness Association, are helping

arrange the Soul Food dinner and night of theater at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Hines said the Soul Food dinner will be focusing on "what slaves cooked" which Hines calls "real soul food."

Hines said that Saturday's dinner won't feature fried chicken, which "is not soul food." He describes soul food as being food that was given to the slaves as scraps from their master's meals.

The Soul Food dinner and play will help promote education as well as help people understand black culture even more, Hines said.

The play to be held Saturday is called "Echoes of the Past

and Voices of Hope" by Maxine Maxwell, which celebrates the African-American woman.

"Echoes of the Past" will take viewers on a time line of the black female's life over the last 150 years with the help of five women who have been influential to black history.

An old slave woman named Henrietta King will start the journey, followed by antislavery activist Sojourner Truth, journalist Ida B. Wells, "Little Rock Nine" member Elizabeth Eckford, and Winnie Mandela.

Maxwell is from St. Louis, but has toured all over the country as an actor and spent a great deal of time in New York.

Avaloz, a junior English major, is helping the BCAA promote awareness and involvement as well as interaction with the community.

Along with helping organize the Soul Food dinner and play production, the BCAA played the "I Have a Dream" speech on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the Smaug.

Avaloz personally thinks there should "not [be] just one month for black history" because he feels as though it's easy to "forget about for the rest of the year, as well as other cultures."

He believes Black History Month will bring different awareness to the Winona State

campus and expose stereotypes.

Avaloz said just because we have our first African-American president doesn't mean black culture and history are viewed differently in America. He believes it has actually gotten worse because there are more stereotypes being exposed with President Obama in office.

Like Hines, Avaloz believes education changes views, and with the Soul Food dinner and African-American play, the inclusion and diversity department and the BCAA plan to educate students at Winona State University about black history and culture.

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## CLIMATE

per Gallon grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for \$14,650 to support the growth of a bicycle-based community.

The grant will fund three elements of Winona State's bicycle-promotion campaign. It

will guarantee student staffing for the bike maintenance and repair station, located in the basement of Lucas Hall; expand the current bike rental program by purchasing 20 industrial cruiser bikes for semester-long use; and the installation of bike

racks on shuttles running from main to west campus.

"We want to enable a lifestyle that is not car oriented," Michlitsch said. "And we want to make alternate options easy for students."

Another part of

sustainability at Winona State is to implement a major or minor in sustainability. The subcommittee wants to also stimulate professors to plan their curriculums around sustainability issues.

"We want to address

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the university's interest in community outreach and student's engagement in implementing sustainability throughout the world," said James Armstrong, an English professor.

Jeanne Franz, chemistry professor and Renewable Power subcommittee member, said that implementing majors and minors would be a long-term goal.

Another long-term goal Franz foresees is a general education requirement in sustainability.

"We are going to be holding a workshop for faculty after spring graduation for faculty to learn how they can implement sustainability into their curriculums," Franz said.

Winona State has a lot to accomplish in the next 40 years amongst budget cuts and the high price of green products, and Lohide admits Winona State has a way to go.

"We still haven't been able to crack the nut of sustainable energy," said Lohide, "but we are on the pathway to carbon neutrality."

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# What's Happening Around Winona State...

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Saturday	Monday	Tuesday
<p><b>Soul Food Dinner</b></p> <p>Time: 6 p.m. Date: Feb. 20 Place: Kryzsko Commons East Hall Contact: Tamara Berg <a href="mailto:TBerg@winona.edu">TBerg@winona.edu</a></p>	<p><b>Healthy Mondays presents the Dream Workshop: Uncover the Knowledge and Power Hidden in Your Dreams</b></p> <p>Time: 7 p.m. Date: Feb. 22 Place: Kryzsko Commons Dining Room C and D Contact: Wayne Theye <a href="mailto:WTheye@winona.edu">WTheye@winona.edu</a></p>	<p><b>Health and Wellness Fair</b></p> <p>Time: 7 p.m. Date: Feb. 23 Place: Kryzsko Commons Art Tye Lounge Contact: Danielle Anderson <a href="mailto:DMAnders1157@winona.edu">DMAnders1157@winona.edu</a></p>
Sunday		



# 2010 Winter Olympics cause destruction on native lands

Brian Sanders  
Winonan

Somehow, in between setting my DVR to record all of the Olympic events and analysis, I received word of a resistance to the 2010 Olympics. "Oh my," I thought. "Resisting the Olympics? How can this be?"

Allow me to guide you on the rest of the journey on which my spiraling brain went.

I proceeded to find the Web site 2010.com, a site devoted to resisting the 2010 Winter Olympics.

I learned some pretty disappointing things about the Olympics that have been almost enough for me to take down my flags, quit praying for more medals, and cancel my DVR recording. But not quite!

The slogan for this resistance group is "No 2010 Olympics on stolen native land." The No 2010 group has some pretty strong words against the Canadian province of British Columbia:

"BC remains largely unceded and non-surrendered Indigenous territories. According to Canadian law, BC has neither the legal nor moral right to exist, let alone claim land and govern over Native peoples. Despite this, and a fraudulent treaty process now underway, the government continues to sell, lease and 'develop' Native land for the benefit of corporations, including mining, logging, oil & gas, and ski resorts. Meanwhile, Indigenous peoples suffer the highest rates

of poverty, unemployment, imprisonment, police violence, disease, suicides, etc."

I was particularly disappointed to hear the claims regarding ecological destruction. I had believed this year's Winter Olympics were the most sustainable ever, but apparently I was wrong! Apparently around 100,000 trees have been clear-cut in Callaghan Valley to create the Whistler Olympic Center, a setup of 50 km of cross-country ski trails and 3 stadiums, with parking lots and other appropriate maintenance centers. This has caused a massive disruption in black bear habitat, causing those soulless, godless, rampaging killing machines to be set free upon highways in record

numbers.

Other examples include a sand extraction project in the Fraser River that killed 2 million salmon, clearcutting projects on mountains to create ski resorts, and bluff destruction for a new highway. It makes sense; the Olympics clearly require a lot of construction.

The progressive advocacy group Council of Canadians also has condemned the games, stating that they "are greatly concerned by the increasing evidence that these worthy aspects [of the games] are being overwhelmed by an 'Olympic Industry' focused on real estate development and massive corporate marketing opportunities,... based in undemocratic and unaccountable national and

international structures, and implicated in numerous corruption scandals that undermine everything a truly noble Olympic movement should stand for."

The Olympics are, as much as anything else, a symbol of luxury and leisure, with their enormous facilities and corporate sponsorships. They're completely representative of all that is unnecessary about our economy — they should at least be able to put more effort into being a leader against our destructive systems. Maybe I'm wrong.

I suppose I won't cancel my DVRing, though.

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# Winona State celebrates the Year of the Tiger



David Ranzenberger/Winonan  
Jie Zheng, Xiaoting Jing, Jaiqi Duan and Yaqing Duan perform a Chinese dance called Kai Men Hong during the Chinese New Year celebration Wednesday.

## David Ranzenberger Winonan

Feb. 14 is more than Valentine's Day this year. It's also the first day of the Chinese New Year.

To celebrate, the Cross-Cultural Outreach Program organized a New Year celebration on Feb. 10 in the Student Activity Center in the Kryzsko Commons.

The Chinese New Year isn't celebrated on a set date, but fluctuates between Jan. 21, and Feb. 20, depending on the cycle of the moon.

It is now the year of the tiger, while 2009 was the year of the ox.

To start the celebration a traditional Chinese dance

titled "Kai Men Hong" was performed by Jie Zheng, Xiaoting Jing, Jaiqi Duan and Yaqing Duan. They performed in matching pink costumes to the delight of the crowd. According to Chinese tradition the dance is meant to welcome luck and prosperity for the New Year.

After the performance, Ana Li Zhong and Le Du acted as masters of ceremony, treating the growing crowd to a couple jokes before introducing the educational part of the celebration.

A video and PowerPoint presentation detailing the history of Chinese New Year was given by Bowen Xie and Tianruo Pan.

Chinese New Year is the most

celebrated holiday of the year.

The celebration can last for 15 days, and begins with a complete house cleaning.

The idea is to clean the house of the last year's bad luck and make way for good luck.

The first day is filled with firecrackers, lanterns, and red envelopes.

According to Pan and Xie's presentation, red is believed to be the color that scared off Nien, a mythical beast who was believed to eat villagers on New Year's, until he was scared off by a child wearing red.

A common practice during the New Year is the exchange of red envelopes, usually containing money.

Usually elders or married couples would give the money

to unmarried young adults or children.

The second day of the celebration, Pan and Xie explained, was when married women would go to visit their parents.

After the presentation, Yu Ting Hsiao and Hua Chi Sheng performed a duet called "Rainy Day."

At 5 pm, food was served. The menu included chicken with beans, fried rice, egg rolls and broccoli with garlic.

The recipes all came from students involved in the Cross Cultural Outreach Program.

There were four servers, Yingxu Liu, Xiaotian Qin, Meng Wang and Linxiao Zhao.

Enough food for 200 people was served free of charge.

Afterward, Chun Miao Wang took the stage to perform a solo piece played on a guzheng, which is a 21-string instrument, played by picking the strings with both hands.

To close out the celebration Zhisheng Su sang a song.

As part of the celebrations, four tables were set out to display cultural items and clothing related to the New Year's celebrations.

At their table, Xu Zheng and Mobai Zhu had small paper kites, most of them red, red umbrellas and red silk Qi Pao, silk dresses women wear during the festivities and usually worn with small perfume pouches called xiang bao.

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# What Feelings Sound Like

## Steph gives Dave and Tim's latest album 10 thumbs up

**Stephanie Alar**  
Winonan

Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds are back at it again!

On Dec. 12, 2009, the duo got back together to play a show in Las Vegas, and the album was released Feb 9.

Reynolds became a part of Dave Matthews Band last year when "Big Whiskey and the Groo Grux King" was released, but they've always been together for the acoustic shows.

"Live in Las Vegas" is the third acoustic album for the duo, following "Live at Luther College" (1999), and "Live at Radio City" (2007).

The album starts off with a song that DMB only plays live, "Eh-Hee."

Next up is a fan favorite, "Dancing Nancies." If you're a Dave fan, you've got your Dancing Nancy window decal proving your devotion to the band.

It's played almost identical to the other acoustic versions of the song, but still, a classic.

Reynolds does, indeed, go crazy on his guitar once the singing stops.

The duo then played "Squirm," a song from "Big Whiskey."

Matthews plays his guitar as he would normally, while Reynolds provides us with the guitar that fills in for the rest of the instruments in the band that are lacking in the acoustic show.

Matthews vents about his broken heart and the only way he can move on in "Grace is Gone" from 2002.

The live version follows

closely to the "Busted Stuff" album version. At the end, you hear Matthews finally speak, "Thank you kind people. I don't gamble so I didn't win anything, and I didn't lose anything either. Life is a gamble!"

I love when he talks at concerts.

After he finishes his gamble ramble, the duo starts playing the southern, folk, Louisiana style, "Alligator Pie."

Without the banjo, the two manage to make the song sound awesome acoustically.

Another favorite song about our Mother Earth, "One Sweet World" makes my stomach rowdy as soon as I hear the introduction.

Matthews uses his traditional vocal noises to fill in spots where no singing of words are involved.

This act by Matthews is an example of his South African roots.

At the four and a half minute mark, Matthews decides to turn the song into a childhood favorite, "Ring Around the Rosy."

The next song, Matthews begins to explain it as, "Cause love can save your life more than food, you can feel it. Like water."

Then, with the guitar combined with his quote, you know it is "Loving Wings."

The guitar gets lower in the second verse and almost tricks me into thinking Stefan Lessard is back with his bass guitar.

Matthews begins "coughing" on beat.

At first I thought he was really coughing, and then I

realized he's substituting the drum part of the song with his vocals again. Love it.

Matthews gives Reynolds a chance to show his stuff with "Kundalini Bonfire".

It's an extremely fast-paced song.

This song makes you think that Reynolds is a crazy, awesome guitar player.

It's like he can't stop, won't stop. The song gets more and more intense each minute.

As the crowd expresses their love for the song with a ridiculously loud and long applause, I'm pretty sure I hear Matthews expressing his love as well.

Matthews goes into singing, "Oh," a classic song that he claimed is about his grandfather.

Then, as soon as the first notes are played of the next song, the crowd goes crazy for "Christmas Song," which isn't played live very often for obvious reasons.

Talking about Jesus, "A surprise on the way, any day, any day, one healthy little giggling dribbling baby boy, the wise men came three made their way to shower him with love."

It's a very sweet song.

Then Matthews and Reynolds together acoustically change up the style of hit song, "Funny the Way It Is," while keeping it the same.

It's amazing how the two can use their guitars to sound like the instruments they aren't using.

"Stay or Leave," is next up and still as beautiful as it always has been.

"Shake Me Like a Monkey,"



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The latest live album from Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds is sure to please hardcore fans of Dave Matthews Band.

and "Lying in the Hands of God," from the new album are also featured on this one.

One has ridiculously crazy lyrics, while the lyrics in the other are more deep and thoughtful.

"Save your sermons for someone who's afraid to love... If you never flew, why would you cut the wings off a butterfly?"

I was waiting to hear some covers, since Matthews always does a cover.

I heard this new one, "Little Red Bird" and thought it was one.

Nope, in the album booklet it says Matthews wrote the song in 2009.

A new song for fans to fall in love with.

It's soft, higher pitched and somewhat precious.

"Guns and gods and little red birds, comfort to count the battles won after the war is lost."

I'm running out of room by rambling, but this 26 track, two-disc set, also features the new song, "You & Me," an F-bomb in "Bartender," fan favorite "Crush," my personal favorite, "Typical Situation," and "Two Step" for the encore.

If I had ten thumbs, all of them would be up for this album, but I'm also obsessed with David John Matthews.

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# Special effects don't redeem 'Wolfman's' predictable plot

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Well, I absolutely hate it when a trailer is the entirety of a film.

I'd seen several trailers for "The Wolfman", and though I was almost entirely underwhelmed, you can never judge a movie from its trailer – a good one can make an absolutely god-awful film look good, and a bad one can make Oscar-worthy cinema look like garbage that'd make Ed Wood scoff in disgust.

That said, I figured, "Anthony Hopkins, Benicio Del Toro, and Hugo Weaving...it couldn't be that bad."

Oh, how wrong I was. "The Wolfman" is one of the most boring films I've ever seen, and I watch a LOT of movies.

File this flick under "reasons why remakes are a bad idea."

I mean, I get it: "The Wolfman" is an ancient film, as are all the universal monster flicks.

Remaking it with updated technology seems like it'd be a win/win situation given the

following those films have.

Unfortunately, all the technology in the world can't make up for the fact that this movie has more cheese than the Bongards factory.

The setup is simple – Lawrence (Benicio Del Toro) returns home after his brother's grisly death (it appears he was mauled by some...thing).

His father (Anthony Hopkins) is distant and seemingly uncaring, and his brother's widow (Emily Blunt) seems to have the hots for him.

Turns out, Lawrence and his father have a fairly complicated history, mostly revolving around the fact that Lawrence found his mother dead at a young age, and his father had him committed as a result.

That, unfortunately, is all the depth of character you're going to get.

I just saved you eight bucks.

Despite having had no contact with his brother for almost his entire life, Lawrence vows to find what killed him.

This, of course, leads to the standard English trope – Gypsies.

Boy, do the English HATE gypsies.

But right before any important information can be divulged, the Wolfman attacks.

Though the Wolfman thoroughly eviscerates everyone in his path, he merely bites Lawrence before being driven off by a couple people who have not lost all their limbs.

OH NO! Guess who's the Wolfman now?

Thus begins a quasi-whodunit, where Lawrence attempts to puzzle out who or what the Wolfman is.

It's not really much of a mystery – his father seems to know an awful lot about what's going on, and has this habit of locking himself in a crypt on the full moon...

Hugo Weaving shows up about halfway in, and he has the same delivery and mannerisms that he did in "The Matrix."

No joke, when he starts calling Lawrence (whose last name is Talbot) "Mr. Talbot", I about died laughing.

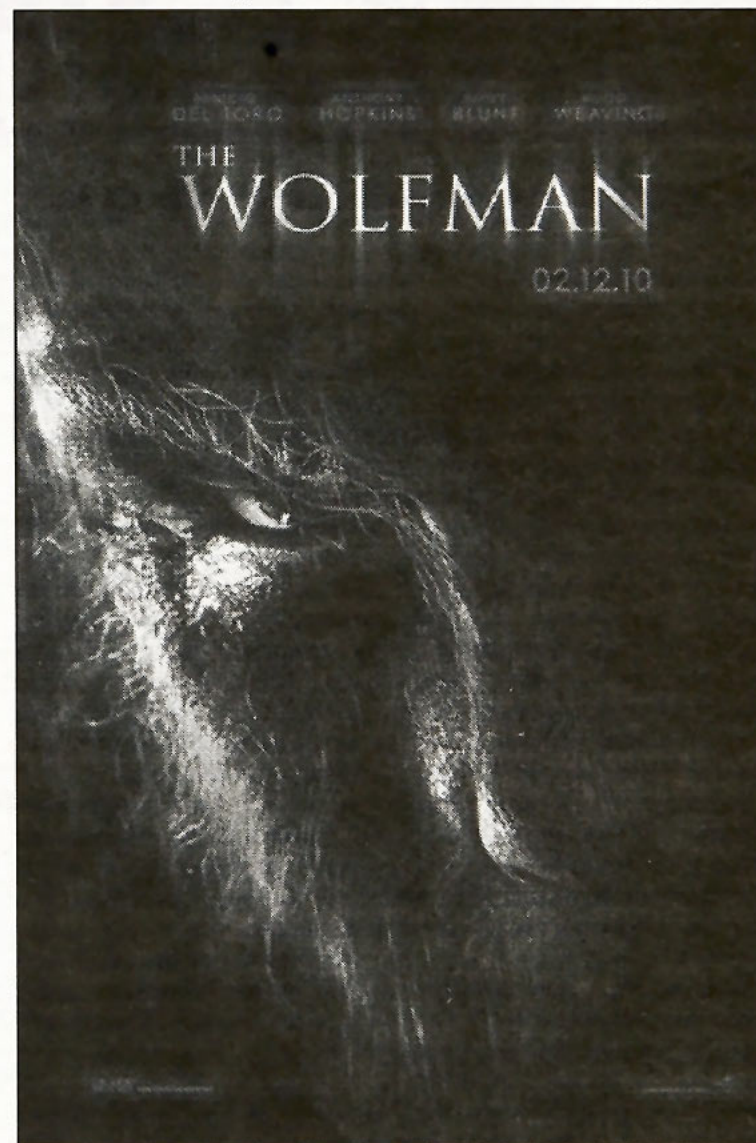
OH MY GOD! THE WOLFMAN IS LOOSE IN THE MATRIX! RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! SAVE THE WOMAN IN THE RED DRESS!

Unfortunately, his character is pointless – he's a Scotland Yard detective who seems to be (hopefully not a reflection of the real Scotland Yard) about eight steps behind even the slowest audience member.

Of course, there are some Wolfman sex pieces, which basically serve as werewolf porn for those desperate, sad Taylor Lautner fans that can't get enough of hairy man-things. Boring.

Not to mention, the updated Wolfman effects aren't much better than the ones from the original Universal flicks.

Of course, during the climactic, hot Wolfman on Wolfman (by now you should have figured out who the other Wolfman is) action, there's



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Big name actors and fancy special effects can't save this boring remake of "The Wolfman".

even some badly done CG thrown in for good measure.

So, to round up – cheesy plot, good actors, cringe-inducing dialogue, and an overwhelming air of total boredom – this is why remakes are a bad idea.

Someone should have given "The Wolfman" the "Old Yeller" treatment.

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## The Wolfman

Benicio Del Toro.....  
Lawrence Talbot

Emily Blunt.....  
Gwen Conliffe

Anthony Hopkins.....  
Sir John Talbot

Runtime.....102 minutes

MPAA Rating: R for  
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## NEW YEAR

The next table, manned by Yitian Li and Lei Wang displayed an assortment of little trinkets.

There were small paper lanterns, a very popular decoration during the New Year, a variety of different fans and small decorative bottles.

There was also a pair of dolls. The dolls are given to newlyweds as a way to wish them good luck with fertility.

Chih Ching Liao and Fu Yu Lin would translate names or words into Taiwanese for the audience at their table.

At the table next to them

Wen Lin Tseng and Yu Ting Chiu had necklaces and other trinkets from Taiwan.

Some were to bring luck or prosperity while others are to ward off unwanted spirits explained Tseng.

The Chinese New Year activities continued Thursday with a dumpling making contest in the Prentiss-Lucas basement.

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## Accounts from Academicians

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*An academic; intellectual*

By Christina McDaniel  
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**If you had to choose a theme song for your life, which would you pick?**

Abby Olsen  
Sophomore  
Oak Grove, Minn.



*"Secrets" by One Republic*

Ashley Strand  
Sophomore  
Cedar, Minn.



*"Say Hey" by Michael Franti and Spearhead*

Chelsey Swanson  
Senior  
Center City, Minn.



*"Fast Cars and Freedom" by Rascal Flatts*

Jason Enos  
Senior  
Crystal Lake, Ill.



*The "Scrubs" theme song... "Superman" by Lazlo Bane.*

Zaid Hunitie  
Freshman  
Lakeville, Minn.



*"Don't Stop Believin'" by Journey*

Max Christensen  
Freshman  
Lakeville, Minn.



*"Juke Box Hero" by Foreigner*



## Lyceum speaker presents Native American art

**Gabby Keegan**  
Winonan

Jim Denomie gave students, faculty and community members a look at his cultural roots and opinions through visual art last Wednesday.

This event was a part of the Lyceum series at Winona State University.

"I grew up a brown American" Denomie said, as he described to his audience that although he was born into the

Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Ojibwe, he grew up separated from his Indian culture.

In school, Denomie recalls that the only class he ever attended was art.

When his school counselor discouraged him from transferring to an art school at the age of 16, he dropped out.

"I had been interested in art since I could see," he said.

Denomie described how he went through a dark period after dropping out full of

partying and addiction.

In 1989, when he became sober, Denomie went to the University of Minnesota to study art like he had always wanted.

His painting developed into a vast collection of narratives, although his peers expected him to do "Indian art."

Denomie showed the audience several of his paintings, all with an elaborate story behind it.

He intended for a lot of social and political commentary in his art.

For example: confinement on reservations, the story of Columbus coming to America, casinos and Indians, and how alcoholism affect the culture and life expectancy.

He said many people are unaware of the culture in Minnesota unless it is very blunt.

"I try to portray in the paintings, native people in modern times," Denomie said.

Kathleen Peterson, Winona State's arts administrator and chair of the Lyceum committee, agrees.

Based on the positive feedback she got from students since the presentation, she said "I think they got a perspective on the Native American outlook."

Denomie described a challenge he set for himself in 2005, to create one new painting a day for a year, because he had been finding it hard to get to the studio.

The year ended with over 400 paintings because, he said, it was about experimenting exploring and playing with no expectations.

"I will probably be doing portraits until the end," Denomie said, "I'm enthralled with them now."

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## When Cultures Collide: Meet Korea's answer to Michael Jackson

**Sung Hee Choi**  
Winonan

Seo Taiji is the "president of culture" in Korea.

Mr. Taiji's career began in the 1990s, and there wasn't anyone in Korea who didn't know him.

According to Wikipedia his level of popularity in the 1990s was comparable to that of Michael Jackson's in the United States in the mid-1980s.

When his album came out in the early 1990s, at first he was included in the band.

At the age of 14, Jung Hyun-Chul (Taiji) was in several amateur rock bands.

According to Wikipedia in 1990, he was recruited into the heavy metal band Sinawe, and he chose to drop out of school.

He felt school did nothing but corrupt the minds of youth, and he became a professional musician at just 16 years old.

At that time, many people blamed him, because dropping out of school was an awkward thing in Korea.

Many parents worried that some of his female fans would imitate his leaving school.

However, he became one of the most influential cultural icons in all of Korea.

There were several reasons that he was loved.

First of all, he was almost the first songwriter, new genres were introduced by his band and he had the ability to play guitar very well, and write songs.

In those days, his dancing was new and shocking to the people in Korea.

Furthermore, he established the first "fandom" in Korea.

If someone had a creative ability, he or she usually was not popular, but this was different.

Before Taiji's debut, there wasn't such a successful music businessman.

Because of his huge hit, he

sold 3 million albums in the early 1990s.

Also, the masses immediately recognized him as a genius and huge star.

There was another reason he could have a hit in Korea's music industry, in the early 1990s, when there were political problems in Korea.

The Korean people intended to have a democratic society, but there was an absolute dictator.

Many Korean men wanted to express their feelings about the autocratic government, but if they did, they were sent to jail or punished in some other way.

Taiji's music expressed the feeling of the people.

When he was on the top of his music career in Korea, he declared his retirement as a singer.

Some fangirls shouted at him, crying, while others passed out.

After that, Taiji hid by himself. He threw out everything he had.

Even famous journalists were not able to find him. After a decade, he came back.

Taiji's fans looked forward to his solo album and bought it on the first day it came out.

Even though the music industry was in bad shape, he sold 100,000 albums the first day.

Although there are few people who want to play rock music in Korea, Taiji tried to open a rock festival last year and succeeded.

We are not sure whether his new album will come out or not, but he has revolutionized music in Korea.

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## Group brings laughs to campus

**Molly Schelper**  
Winonan

Runner Up Comedy Troupe is an improvisational comedy club made up of Winona State University students that makes laughter happen on campus.

In 2007, Winona State students Brian Rice and Jake Larson started the group, which, until recently was an independent organization.

Ethan Jensen, one of the students in charge of the group, said they debated for almost all of last year about whether or not to become a club.

An advantage of being an independent organization was that the group was able to operate completely independent from the university.

A disadvantage was that the group did not receive any funding from Winona State.

Katie Steger, one of the original members, said one of the main reasons they decided to become a club was because it ensured the group would stay around.

Jensen and Steger are the only two members that are from the original group.

The group is made up of seven students. Ethan Jensen and Tiffany Streng are in charge of the group.

"We're the best of all the worlds," said Steger.

The group meets twice a week in the Performing Arts Center to "take care of a few business things and play games," said Steger.

Steger described their group as "Who's Line is it Anyway?" mixed with different videos and skits.

Jensen said the group's goal is to get away from games and get more into improvisational theater and comedy.

"The group is full of a lot of creative minds," said Steger.

The group agreed that the majority of their inspiration comes from one another.

Their actions feed off of one another because everything is spontaneous.

"We are a great group of performers that are lucky to have each other to goof around with," said Steger.

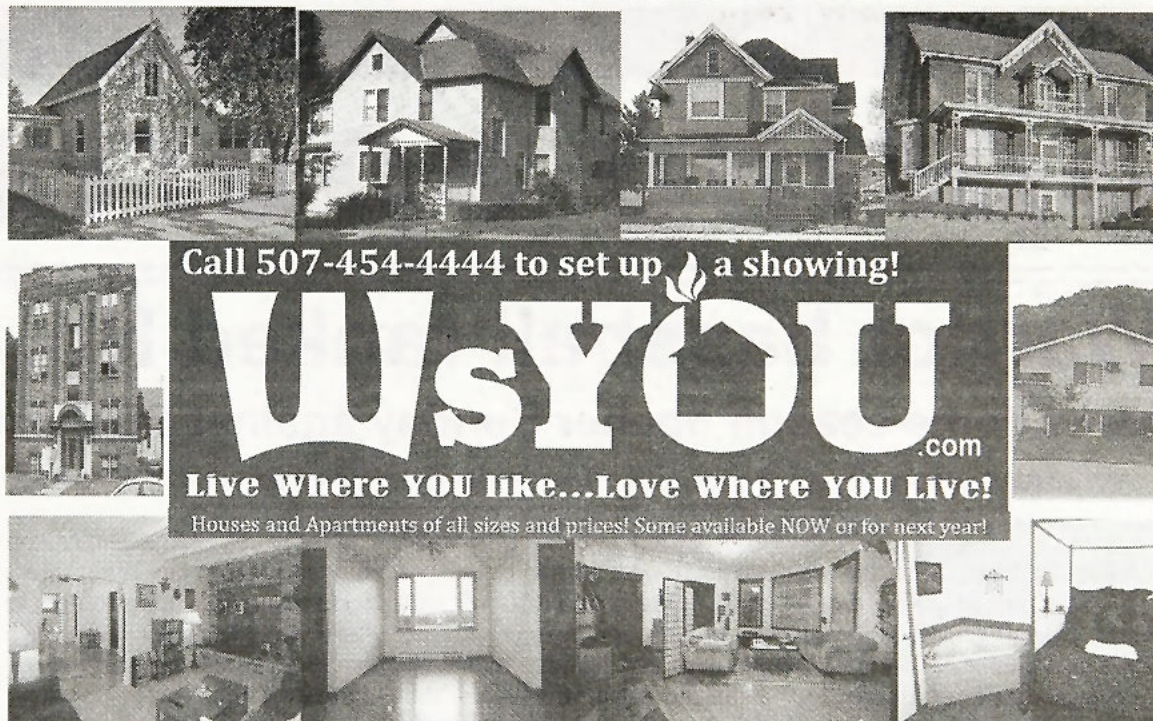
The first time the group performed was for senior citizens and children in October 2007.

Jensen and Steger recalled that they had fun, but no one laughed.

Performances have improved for the group since.

They do various performances in addition to performing every other Monday in the student union.

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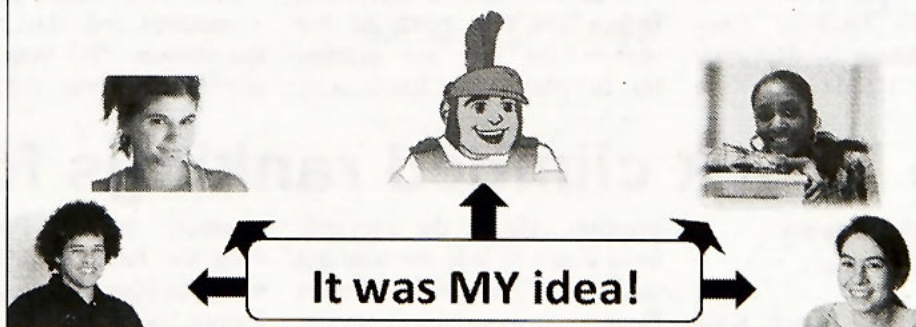
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# Spring sports preview

## Warrior baseball ranked No. 7 in preseason poll

### Metrodome season opener Sunday against St. Cloud

**Ali Carlson**  
Winonan

After ending their No. 8 regionally ranked 2009 season with a overall record of 29-21 and a conference record of 20-12, the Winona State University baseball team is preparing to move further into their upcoming season's schedule.

The Warriors started official practice on Jan. 11 and the snow has not stopped the Warriors from getting in their live pitching and position work.

"Practice right now is all indoors. We have a two-hour time frame in McCown gymnasium," Head Coach Kyle

Poock said. "Last week and this week we will start bringing both groups together because we will do more defensive stuff, more team stuff. We still try to have a half-hour with the pitchers and again a half-hour with the position players and try to get the hour in the middle with team stuff."

With 34 men on the roster, the team will step onto the field for their first games of the season Feb. 21 against St. Cloud for a double header at the Metrodome.

With less than a week left before the first pitch of the season, the men are gearing up to play St. Cloud State

University in non-conference action.

Of the 27 active players on the team, there are 23 returners last season according to Poock. "We are looking for those guys to really step up this year," Poock said.

Coming back this season are Jared Anderson, returning All-Conference player, Ross Hellenbrand received all-conference and all-region honors and Ronnie Olson, preseason All-American last year, among other players.

Last year Jamie Soyk was a medical red shirt early in the season. "He was actually our number one catcher last

year," Poock said. "He is back and a leader behind the plate. Defensively he is as good as we have had here in a long time behind the plate."

"Right now we are trying to work hard on all facets of the game and stay focused," Soyk said. "Looking at the schedule we play a lot of great teams. I think it's important we don't overlook anyone and just play it one game at a time."

Since coming together earlier in the year, players on the team have said they have really grown as a group. On the team there are currently 8 seniors leading the Warriors this year.

"I think we have grown

closer and developed a trust in each other," said pitcher John Wenker. "This makes it easier to go out and play because if one person is not having a great day, eight others will be there to pick him up on the field and 30-some more in the dugout."

Earlier this month, the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association announced the Division II Central Region Preseason Poll and Winona State was ranked No. 7.

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## Kyle Poock climbed rankings from bat boy to head coach

**Ali Carlson**  
Winonan

Baseball Head Coach Kyle Poock was no stranger to the baseball field at Winona State University in 2002 when he accepted the position as head coach, after Hall of Fame Coach Gary Grob retired. Poock made his first appearance as on the field in 1969 as bat boy when his father was the graduate assistant for the Warriors.

"Coaching is all I really wanted to do and this is all I have done," Poock said.

Coaching and baseball at Winona State have been in the Poock family. Following the footsteps of his father and brother, who were both part of the Winona Baseball team, he started as the bat boy, played in the Warrior jersey and was later the assistant coach before taking over the head coach

position. He is the eleventh head coach to lead the winning tradition of baseball at Winona State.

After graduation at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, Poock attended Winona State from 1980 to 1983. While here as a student, Poock was a member of the men's basketball and baseball team before graduating with a Bachelor of Art degree in Physical Education. In 1997, he also earned his Master of Arts degree in Physical Education.

After returning to Winona State full time in 1995, Poock was not only the assistant coach for the baseball program but also was an assistant coach for the women's basketball team. He continued in this position for five years.

"When I got the head coach position for baseball, I gave up the assistant basketball

position," he said. Poock was with the baseball program as assistant coach for seven years before taking the title of head coach.

In the first season as head coach for the Warriors, the team ended the 2003 season with a 21-17 record finishing the NSIC schedule at 11-6. Poock has continued to lead the Warriors to a successful season.

Poock entered the 2009 season with a career coaching record at Winona State of 189-144-1, which included five consecutive winning seasons. Poock currently ranks second in school history in coaching wins, second in number of games coached and third in number of years coached at Winona State.

Last season, he coached the Warriors to a record of 29-22 overall and 20-12 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate

Conference. The Warriors qualified for the NSIC Baseball Tournament for the sixth time after starting the season with wins against national ranked programs including the University Omaha and Linn University.

"Winona State has a long tradition and history here. It is the winningness program on campus. We have had one losing season in 60 plus years or so," Poock said.

Poock has had the recognition of coach of the year along with other achievements but he said that is not the reason he coaches baseball.

"I love to win and hopefully I coach to win. I am more of developing young men. You can ask the guys," Poock said, "We talk about what they should be doing, what they should be doing in there life, making sure they are on task

to graduate. Hopefully we are preparing them for life after college and after baseball."

Along with the Poock, the coaching staff and the athletic department, there are three things that recruits are told when they come to campus. Poock said, "I like to tell recruits when they come that number 1 we are going to give them a great education at a great school, #2 in baseball, we are going to play a highly competitive baseball schedule and you are going to pay against the best competition you can. #3 hopefully we are going to make you a better baseball player and young man and prepare you for life after."

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# BEHIND THE NUMBER



## Tyler Payne

Position for baseball: Pitcher  
Major/Minor: Special Education / Coaching  
Hometown: Seneca, Wis.

**What is the most challenging part of the game:** It's the transition from the high school level to the college level. The competition is on a whole other level. In high school a team had one or two good players, but in college the whole lineup you face is filled with the best players off high school teams.

**Favorite part of playing the game:** I get to hangout and play the game I love with a great bunch of guys. My teammates and coaches are some of the coolest people I have ever met and I feel privileged to be part of the WSU team.

**Why did you choose WSU:** I chose to come to Winona because I thought it was a great fit for me, and after meeting my coaches and teammates, I felt like it would be a place where I could have fun while still helping my team win games. My coaches made me feel like I belonged, and after hanging out with my teammates I knew Winona State was the place for me. I'm glad I made the choice to come here.

**Role Model:** My role model in life would be my grandpa. Ever since I could walk, I have hung out with him almost every day of my life. I grew up less than a mile away from him, and the impact he has made on my life is something that I am grateful for. He has supported me in more ways than one, and whenever I needed something he has always been there for me to help out. Watching how he has raised his kids, and how he treats people makes me want to be just like him one day.

**Favorite food:** Spaghetti  
**Favorite team:** Milwaukee Brewers  
**Favorite movie:** Superbad

**Hobbies:** Hunting, snowmobiling, hanging out with friends and sports.

**Something others may not know:** I grew up in a small town and graduated with a class of 36.

**Plans after WSU:** Find a great job at a high school and coach the baseball team.

**Achievements:** (high school) Started in left field as a freshman on our state tournament qualifying team, 2007 and 2008 All LaCrosse Tribune First team pitcher, 3 time All-Conference, 2-time conference player of the year, 3 time state qualifier for Viroqua legion

## Jenny Wilmes

Position for softball: 1st base  
Major: Athletic Training  
Hometown: Aurora, Ill.

**What is the most challenging part of the game:** The preseason workouts. It's hard to stay focused for 5 weeks when you aren't playing games. And the workouts are tough, so you are constantly sore. But once the games start, it makes it all worth it!

**Favorite part of playing the game:** I love my teammates and traveling with the team. I love when someone makes a great play, and everyone gets excited and the crowd gets into it. The energy and excitement that we bring to the field every day and having the opportunity to play for such a great team.

**Why did you choose WSU:** I knew that they offered my major and I felt in love with the campus when I first walked on it. I loved the enthusiasm that my coach talked about and knew that it was a growing program that was going to achieve great things, and I wanted to become a part of it.

**Role Model:** My older sister, Christine. She is the oldest one in our family, and was kind of like my second mother. She has accomplished so much in her life, and never changed her beliefs and morals. She is the type of person that I want to be, and works hard to accomplish her goals in life. She is a great person to be around and has always been there for me.

**Favorite food:** My mom's apple pie.  
**Favorite team:** Chicago Cubs  
**Favorite movie:** Elf

**Hobbies:** Boating, snowmobiling, traveling, Cubs games, family vacations, summer-time softball

**Something others may not know:** I love to go to airports and people watch.

**Plans for after graduation from WSU?**  
I want to go to grad school somewhere and continue to practice Athletic Training.

**Achievements/Honors in the sport you play (while at Winona):** Conference Champions, Conference Tournament Champions 3x, NCAA tournament appearances 3x, NCAA World Series appearance, Conference All-Tournament Team, T1st NSIC Fielding %1.000, 16th NSIC Batting .391

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# Softball enters season with No. 3 preseason rank

**David Baertschi**  
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Head Coach Greg Jones is looking to build on the success the Winona State University softball team had last year.

The successes last year included a trip to the Division II College World Series, and a number five final national ranking.

The Warriors are coming into this season with a No. 3 national ranking and are favored to win the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference according to the 2010 softball

coaches' preseason poll.

"These rankings are very nice to compliment our work from last season, but I think that those rankings are more for people outside the game, we still need to play the games," Jones said.

This year's team has five returning seniors, and Jones feels like he will get leadership from them on the field and a big emotional lift.

Kayla Lewis and Stacey Struzynski are returning first team all-conference players from last season.

Lewis, a senior, plays first

base and batted a .381 average last season while also receiving First Team NFCA All-America, and First Team Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-Central Region awards.

Struzynski is a junior pitcher who led the NSIC with the lowest opponent's batting average last season, and also received First Team Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-Central Region, First Team Daktronics All-Region, and All-NSIC Tournament awards.

Annie Stuedemann and Mollie Bjelland are returning players for the Warriors who

received second team all-conference awards.

Winona State begins their season Feb. 20 at a tournament in Kearney, Neb.

Jones said this tournament is important for the Warriors, saying, "Even though this tournament is early on in the year, it will affect rankings at the end of the season because we do not always get to play every team in the region."

Jones said the team is looking forward to spring break because they are heading to Orlando, Fla. where they will play 12 games over six days.

These early season games will be key late in the year, Jones said.

"We need to be prepared for league play because of the difficulty of our conference, each year we have three to four teams in the national rankings."

Jones said the team is also looking to carry over what was accomplished last season, but they know they need to make their own identity this season.

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## Softball head coach named 'Coach of Year' twice in a row

**David Baertschi**  
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Winona State University's Head Softball Coach Greg Jones has seen much success in his nine years as the coach of the Warriors.

Jones has been the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Coach of the Year twice in 2003 and again 2005.

In 2003, Winona State won the NSIC regular season championship, tournament championship and received their first ever bid to the NCAA Division II tournament.

In 2005, Jones once again led the Warriors to a NSIC regular season championship, another trip to the Division II tournament, and the team received its first ever ranking in the National Fastpitch Coaches Association poll.

The Warriors were named the NSIC co-conference champions in 2007 and received another bid to the Division II tournament.

In 2008, Jones led the Warriors to winning the NSIC conference tournament and moved on to the Division II tournament once again. The team ended the season ranked

No. 15 in the final coaches' poll.

The 2009 team set many records for the softball program.

The Warriors won the team's first ever regional championship, and also advanced from the super regional to the NCAA Division II College World Series in Salem, Va.

After this season, the Warriors were ranked No. 5 in the final coaches' poll.

The Warriors also totaled 50 wins during the 2009 season.

The previous record win total for Winona State was 43 wins, also by a Jones coached team in 2007.

Coach Jones has a 366-142-4 (.715) overall record while coaching at Winona State.

This total already ranks him first in all-time wins and winning percentage at the school.

Jones also has a dominating record in the NSIC conference of 124-28 (.816). These also put him in first place for conference wins and winning percentage at Winona State.

Heading into his tenth year at the school, he is just 34 wins short of 400 for his career, and

has his team ranked No. 3 in the preseason coaches' poll.

The team has also been selected as the pre-season favorite to win the NSIC.

Jones has had success everywhere he has coached.

Before coming to Winona State he led the Wisconsin Diamonds 18-Under softball team to three Wisconsin State Championships, one Midwest Championship, and three National Tournament appearances in five years.

Jones attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in English in 1993.

Jones followed this by attending the University of Wisconsin-Platteville to get his Teaching License and Certification in 1996.

Jones lives in Winona with his wife Cyndy and their children Carson and Piper.

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# Tennis enters season with confidence

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"It's really impressive, all of our girls really fought through," Courtney Zinter, head coach of the WSU women's tennis team, said.

"Everyone brings their own skills to the table," Zinter said.

After playing tennis for WSU during her undergraduate years, Zinter is excited to be the new head coach.

"It's interesting going from playing to coaching; and also coaching some of the girls I had played with," Zinter said.

With a current season record of 1-1, the girls have lots of open opportunity for the upcoming season matches.

"It's going to be a good, strong season," Amanda Asche, a junior player on the team said. "We go into matches not with cockiness

but confidence."

This confidence stems from team spirit and confidence in individual team players, Zinter said.

Some players have already proved they are forces to be reckoned with, like Heather Pierce, in both singles and doubles matches.

"[Pierce] is one of our best players," both Asche and Coach Zinter agree. "She is the kind of person who doesn't like to give up. She's a strong competitor," Zinter said.

The girls put a lot of hard work and effort into training for top performance.

They meet five days a week for two hours, added Zinter.

Conditioning is also a big part of their training. Zinter has the girls running frequently during practices and weight lift twice a week.

With a growing team and

five new freshman recruits the WSU Girls Tennis team will continue to perform at their peak and do Winona State proud.

The team has several upcoming matches scheduled for the coming weeks.

Their match against University of Minnesota, Crookston will take place at noon, this Sunday.

Following their U of M match is their next home game match up against St. Mary's at noon, next Saturday Feb. 27, in Winona, which will also serve as a fundraiser for breast cancer.

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Winona State University's Amanda Asche returns a serve during a match Friday in Winona.

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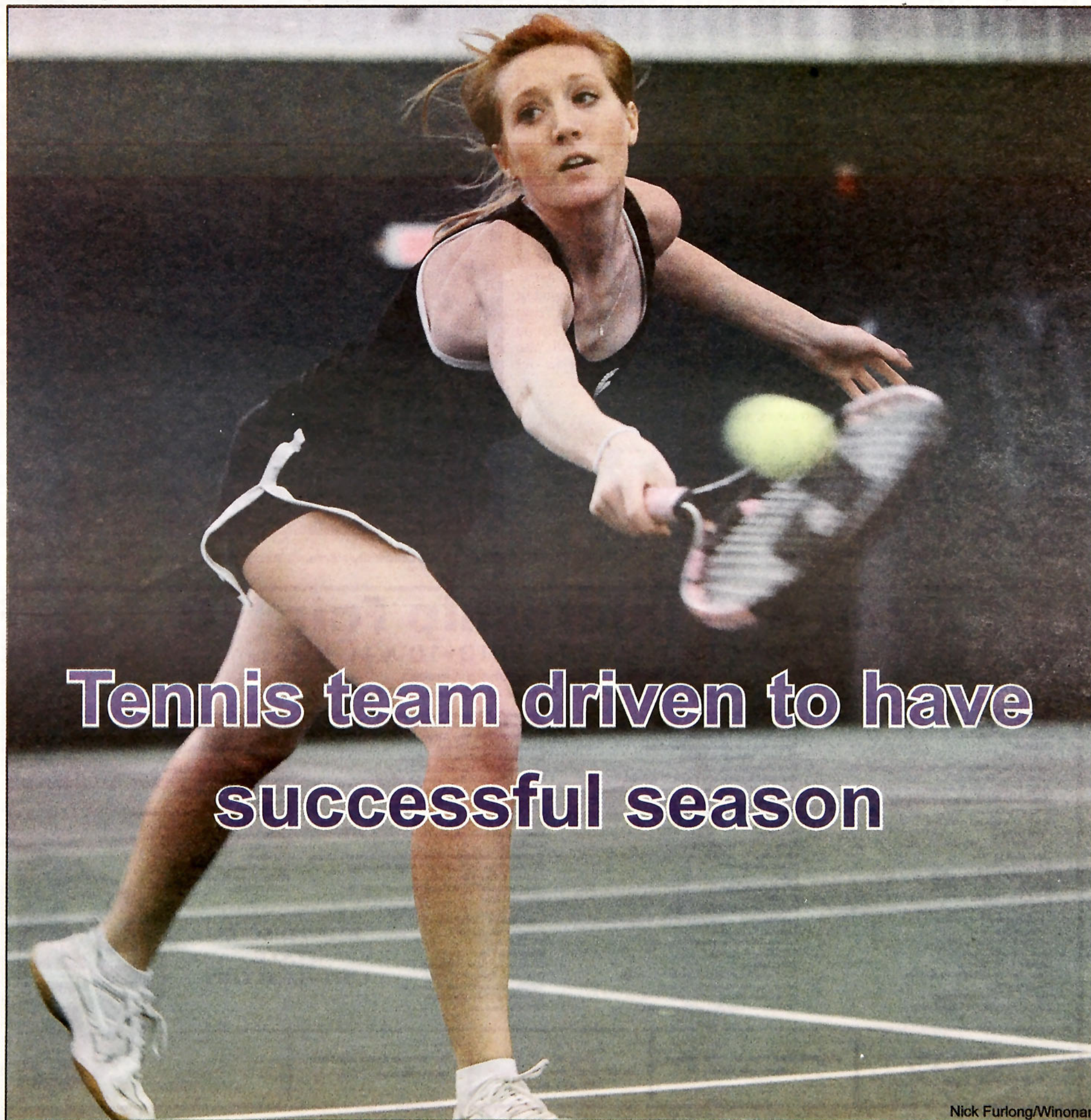
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